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Commissioners notice.—Estate of Philander Cary.

The undersigned, laving been appointed by the Hon. Probate Court for the District of Adison, Commissioners, to receive, examine and seljust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of Philander Cary, late of Haincock, in said District, deceased, and all claims exhibited in offset thereto, hereby give notice that we will meet for the purposes aforesaid, at the town hall, in said Hancock, on the 25th day of September and 15th day of February, next, from 9 o'clock a. m. mili 4 o'clock p. m., each of said days, and that six months from the 36th day of August, A. D. 1886, is the time limited by said Court for said creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance.

Dated at Hancock, this 3d day of September, A. D. 1886.

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### Home Department.

HISTORY OF RASSELAS, PRINCE OF ABYSSINIA.

CHAPTER XLVIII.

Imiac discourses on the nature of the Soul, "What reason," said the prince, "can of corruption, may be shown by philosobe given why the Egyptians should thus phy; but philosophy can tell no more. expensively preserve those carcasses That it will not be annihilated by him which some nations consume with fire, that made it, we must humbly learn you can read what it says," handling over others lay to mingle with the earth, and from higher authority." The whole asall agree to remove from their sight as sembly stood a while silent and collected.

Imlac, "Is commonly unknown; for the would be these mansions of the dead to practice often continues when the cause him who did not know that he should what teason did not dictate, reason can shall think on forever. Those that lie not explain. I have long believed that here stretched before us, the wise and the practice of embalming arose only the powerful of ancient times, warn us more inclined because it seems impossible | while they were busy like us in the choice that this care should have been general; of life." had all the dead been embalmed, their re-I suppose only the rich or honorable eternity." were secured from corruption, and the rest left to the course of nature.

"But it is commonly supposed that the returned to Cairo. Egyptians believed the soul to live as long as the body continued undissolved, and therefore tried this method of elud- The Concinsion, in which nothing is Con- our population between the ages of 20 ing death."

"Could the wise Egyptians," said Nekthe soul could once survive its separation. to the catacombs the river began to rise. what could it afterwards receive or suffer. They were confined to their house, from the body?"

yet say that it may be material, who nev- of them had formed. ertheless believe it to be immortal."

"Some," answered Imlac, "have indeed of sense and investigations of science cons by be fixed in some unvariable state. cur to prove the unconsciousness of The princess thought, that of all submatter.

ried or combined, can consciousness be patterns of piety. thought, it can only be made to think by his subjects. some new modification, but all the modifications which it can admit are equally tented to be driven along the stream of unconnected with cogitative powers."

"But the materialists," said the astron- particular port. omer, "urge that matter may have qualities with which we are unacquainted."

knows not; he that can set hypothetical Abyssinia. possibility against acknowledged certainy, is not to be admitted among reasonable beings. All that we know of matter is, that matter is inert, senseless, and lifeless; and if this conviction cannot be opposed but by referring us to something that we know not, we have all the evidence that human intellect can admit. If that which is known may be overruled

omniscient, can arrrive at certainty." "Yet let us not," said the astronomer, "too arrogantly limit the Creator's power."

"It is no numeration of omnipotence," replied the poet, "to suppose that one thing is not consistent with another, that the same proposition cannot be at once true and false, that the same number cannot be even and odd, that cogitation cannot be conferred on that which is created incapable of cogitation."

"I know not," said Nekayah, "any clude eternal duration?"

ideas are negative, and therefore obscure. Harvard and Yale. Immateriality seems to imply a natural decay; whatever perishes is destroyed be off, with no respect to person. by the solution of its contexture, and urally corrupted or impaired."

what is extended must have parts, and and soliloquized as follows:you allow that whatever has parts may be destroyed."

than material bulk, yet an ideal form has sister; she was a Smith." no extension. It is no less certain, when the pyramid itself is standing. What ceived. a power impassive and indiscerptible." about. He carried the message himself, sions and deceptions of a large town.

I fear to name, the Being which made the gan in this way :-

soul, can destroy it."

"He surely can destroy it," answered Imiae, "since, however unperishable, it by that name?" receives from a superior nature its power of duration. That it will not perish by any inherent cause of decay, or principle soon as decent rites can be performed." "Let us return," said Rasselas, "from "The original ancient custom," said this scene of mortality. How gloomy

spacious than the dwellings of the living. hereafter to think only on the choice of

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cluded.

It was now the time of the inundation ayah, "think so grossly of the soul? If of the Nile: a few days after their visit

The whole region being under water gave "The Egyptians would doubtless think them no invitation to any excursions, and erroneously," said the astronomer, "in being well supplied with materials for the darkness of heathenism and the first talk, they diverted themselves with comdawn of philosophy. The nature of the parisons of the different forms of life soul is still disputed amidst all our op- which they had observed, and with portunities of clearer knowledge; some various schemes of happiness which each

Pekuah was never so much charmed with any place as the convent of St. said that the soul is material, but I can Anthony, where the Arab restored her to scarcely believe that any man has the princess, and wished only to fill it thought it, who knew how to think; for with pious maidens, and to be made all the conclusions of reason enforce the prioress of the order; she was weary of immateriality of mind, and all the notices expectation and disgust, and would glad-

lunary things knowledge was the best; "It was never supposed that cogita- she desired first to learn all sciences, and tion is inherent in matter, or that every then proposed to found a college of learnparticle is a thinking being. Yet, if any ed women, in which she would preside, Proprietors, 671 Main St., BUFFALO, N. Y. part of matter be devoid of thought, that, by conversing with the old, and what part can we suppose to think? Mat- educating the young, she might divide ter can differ from matter only in form. her time between the acquisition and density, bulk, motion and direction of communication of wisdom, and raise up motion; to which of these, however va- for the next age models of prudence, and

annexed? To be round or square, to be The prince desired a little kingdom, in moved slowly or swiftly one way or an- own person, and see all the parts of govother, are modes of material existence, ernment with his own eyes; but he all equally alien from the nature of cogi- could never fix the limits of his dominion. tation. If matter be once without and was always adding to the number of

Imlac and the astronomer were conlife, without directing their course to any

### THE CAPE COD OFFICIAL. From the New York Tribune.

"One of the oddest fellows I ever met Cape Cod," said a Massachusetts "drum- left.—[Detroit Free Press. mer" the other night at the Hoffman House, "Every New England village has by that which is unknown, no being, not its odd genius, but this one surpassed all competition. He was called 'Uncle Abe,' and he was the station-master, baggagemaster, telegraph operator, express agent has its pleasures and conveniences, but it and general factorum. Having been also has its serious drawbacks. Before born in this place, and lived in it his four making the plunge into life in the city, score years and ten, his knowledge of the country girls should ask themselves what tion of the telegraph he was put in vertisement has reached them promising respect for the telegraph and would not the unwary. They accomplish their purgreat use of this question. Does that have it misused. I happened to be at the however, and large numbers of young immateriality, which, in my opinion, you station one day when a lot of pretty girls girls rush up to the city, dazzled by the have sufficiently proved, necessarily in- visiting the place came to him and want- generous profusion of promises. A girl ed to send a telegram to New London to from the farm answers one of these ad-"Of immateriality," said Imlac, "our learn the result of the race between vertisements. Life may have been slow

power of perpetual duration as a conse- sending over my wires, said the old man care for in the old farm house. When quence of exemption from all causes of locking up his office and telling them to she goes into the big city she finds that

"I naturally made some inquiries about day in a badly lighted and ill smelling

is the effect, such is the power that thinks; whose family he thought he knew all forsaking a country home for the illus-

"But the Being," said Nekayah, "whom but instead of delivering it at once, be-

"Who is there in your family by the name of Jackson? Hey ye got anybody

"'Yes,' was the reply. " "Must be a cousin, I guess,"

William.

"Wal, did Jane --- marry a Jackson?" WYYOU.

"Wal, one of them Jacksons is dead;

### THE MAD RUSH OF LIFE.

From the Atlantic Constitution. Let us look into the matter a little. has ceased; and concerning superstitious never die, that what now acts shall con- The Medical and Surgical Reporter's ceremonies it is vain to conjecture; for time its agency, and what now thinks comparative analysis of the mortality statistics of the United States, France, England and Ireland will give us food for thought. The average duration of from tenderness to the remains of rela- to remember the shortness of our present life in this country is less than twenty tions or friends, and to this opinion I am state; they were, perhaps, snatched away years. Fully one-half of our people die before they have completed their twentieth year. The heaviest rate is among "To me," said the princess, "the choice the children, 40 per cent of whom die positories must in time have been more of life is become less important; I hope before the age of five. Out of 100 Americans only 22 pass the age of 50, and only four out of 100 reach the age of 80. Now, They then hastened out of the caverns it is not so in England. We lose 12 per and under the protection of their guard cent of our population between the ages of five and 20, while in England the death rate between those age is only eight per cent. We lose twenty-four per cent of

> we can show attaining the age of 70. In France 48 people out of 100 reach the age of 50, as against our 22. Only 10 per cent of our people reach three score and ten, while 25 per cent of the French survive that limit. Take Ireland. We lose half our population by the age of 20. The Irish only part with 35 per cent. Almost one-half of their deaths are persons over

and 50. England loses only 21 per cent

between the ages of 20 and 55. England,

therefore, can show proportionately as

many persons who reach the age of 75 as

### SHE WAS BRIDGING THE CHASM

While we were tramping over the battlefields around Marietta, Ga., the young man from Connecticut grow sweet on the pretty daughter of the widow with whom we boarded. It was love at first sight, and they went in heavy. Our guide had been an old reb soldier, and when he saw how things were going winked the girl to a seat on the wash bench behind the house and said: "Now, Lucy this 'ere orter stop." "What 'ere?" "In love with that feller." "Hain't I a right?" "No. gal. Me'n your father sarved in the ranks together. We fit them Yanks together, and together we cum home, calkerlatin' to hate 'em as long as we lived. 'Twouldn't be right solid or fluid, to be great or little, to be which he might administer justice in his fur you to go back on your dad that way," "Jim Skuce," she replied, as she stood up to wave her arm, "mebbe you never heard nothin' bout bridgin' the bloody chasm and shakin' hands across the last ditch. I know pap was a fighter, but after he'd been home a year or two long came a Yank one day looking for land. He had a bottle o' whisky, and he and pap sat down on this very bench and Of these wishes that they had formed til them eld tights over until both got they well knew that none could be ob- drunk and fell in a heap. When they "He who will determine," returned Im- tained. They deliberated a while what woke up they began to shake and bridge lac, "against that which he knows, be- was to be done, and resolved, when the and they kept it up till the Yank hurrahed cause there may be something which he limindation should cease, to return to for Gineral Lee and pap hollered for Gineral Grant. Now you shut! If you don't want to bridge you can stub around with your nose stuck up and your knees out to the weather, but don't you go to interferin' with me! Dad bridged, mam's bridged, and I'm going to climb out of the last ditch and hustle for a Yankee in my travels was in the town of-----on [husband]". They were engaged before we

### ADVICE TO COUNTRY GIRLS. Reading (Pa.) Times.

City life is not all that it is painted. It people and their antecedents was uncom- is really to be gained by it. Perhaps in promisingly familiar. By the introduc- their quiet rural homes some stray adpossession of a means of enlarging his to young women high salaries for light private fund of information which gave work. Hundreds of advertisements are him a great advantage. He had great framed for the very purpose of deceiving at home, but there was always good food " 'No sch ublanked nonsense will ye be | and in plenty, and there was some one to

separation of its parts; nor can we coust he old fellow. On another occasion he workshop, where scores of other girls ceive how that which has no parts, and had a message to be sent to Sister Mar- and women are employed at wages hardtherefore admits no solution, can be nat- garet, a member of a religious order in ly high enough to keep body and soul tosome Massachusetts city, who was sum- gether. We know what often comes "I know not," said Rasselas, "how to moned to the town to take care of a sick next. The girl has left home; she is conceive anything without extension; relative. Uncle Abe eyed the address ashamed or unwilling to return, and she must take the consequences, oft times one " 'Sistsr Margaret-Now if that don't of two things-shame or suffering. Many beat all! What folks wont do when they a girl finds first in the frivolities and "Consider your own conceptions," re- is in trouble! Sister Margaret. Why they next in the iniquity of the streets that explied Imlac, 'and the difficulty will be have writ the directions without any hind citement by which regrets and remorse less. You will find substance without name. Now, Mr. Jones, he haint no may be deadened. If she is too strong in extention. An ideal form is no less real sister Margaret. Must be Mrs. Jones's principle, too pure and elevated in tone thus to sink down to one of the pitiable "So he directed the letter accordingly women of the street, she may find heryou think on a pyramid, that your mind without consulting any one, to Miss self in some cold garret, lonely, overpossesses the idea of a pyramid than that Margeret Smith. No answer was re- worked, despondent and miserable. Better remain at home than risk the failure space does the idea of a pyramid occupy 20nce a dispatch came announcing the which attends so many girls who go to more than the idea of a grain of corn? or death of a person he had never heard of, the city in pursuit of high pay for light how can either idea suffer laceration? As a relative of some one living in the town work. It is the saddest of all ventures,

the "light work" consists in working all